

3-1-1929

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. V, No. 6

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. V, No. 6" (1929). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2266.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2266

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THE CONGRESS DEBATING CLUB

Some time ago the Congress Debating Club assembled at the parlor of Foster Hall with Mr. Forman as chairman. The meeting was turned over to Dr. Cross of the First Baptist church who gave a very interesting and appropriate address on "The Seven Laws of Success." Following this refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed by all.

During the school year the following have acted as presidents of the Club in the order named: Messrs. Smith, Forman, Dowell and Monaker who is performing the duties of that office at this time. Mr. Lancaster is the sponsor of the Club during the absence of Dr. Cross.

Very interesting and instructive programs are given from time to time. At the last meeting a series of ten minute speeches was given. The subjects discussed were: The Significance of Mr. Hoover's South American Tour, by Mr. Hayden; Cumberland County Geology, Mr. Winfrey; Side Lights and Antiquities of the Kentucky Building, Mr. Hammond; and The Value of Homes to a Nation, Mr. Whipple. Meetings are held every Friday night at 7:15 o'clock at Perry Snell Auditorium. Visitors are welcome.

CHERRY COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

At the last meeting last semester of the Cherry Country Life Club an election of officers was held. The newly elected officers are: T. C. Arnett, president; James Walston, vice-president; Robert Perry, secretary; and Rex Bailey, treasurer.

The Cherry Country Life Club gave the chapel program Tuesday, February 28. T. C. Arnett, the new president, presided. James Hall gave the history of the Club from the time of its foundation. Robert Perry discussed the problems of rural education. He thinks that lack of equal privileges is the chief problem. W. R. Winfrey spoke on vocational education. He gave its history and told how it is growing. A quartet composed of O. L. Cox, W. R. Winfrey, T. C. Arnett, and G. C. Brown sang some negro songs. The first was "Gods Heaven." The audience showed its appreciation by asking for an encore. The program was all in all an enjoyable one.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club had its regular meeting, Thursday evening, March 7, at the Cedar House. A nice representation of the club was present, including Miss Richards, Miss Stiff, and Mr. McMillan of the faculty.

The subject of the program was "Negro Literature." Prof. McMillan gave an introduction to the literature of the negro, suggesting that many of their traits brought out in their literature had come from Africa. Mr. Forest Blake sang a negro spiritual "Steal Away." The program closed with a discussion by Miss Hilda Wood. She mentioned briefly prominent negro writers of other countries and then centered on Paul Lawrence Dunbar of America. After reading one of Dunbar's poems, she closed by telling one of his short stories in a most enjoyable way. The club was then adjourned for the social hour.

GIRLS PHYSICAL ED. CLASS GIVES PROGRAM AT B. U.

The Physical Education Department of Western under the direction of Miss Dabbs gave the chapel program at the Bowling Green Business University on Friday, March 15. If applause is representative of the appreciation of an audience, then the program was duly enjoyed. The numbers of the program were: Jingle Bells, Sleigh Bells and Cloz, a country dance, by the advanced folk dancing class; Flemish Folk Dance and Kolo; Serbian Folk Dance, by the elementary folk dancing class; Scherzino and Circle Gallop by natural interpretative dancing class and demonstration by the elementary physical education class.

E. E. Bratcher, a former student, now superintendent of schools at Shelbyville, Kentucky, is to be in Chicago, attending the University of Chicago next year. He hopes to finish his work for a Doctor's degree.

Bring us your atom now; we do the molding.

CHAPEL BILL BY CLUB GETS MUCH PRAISE

Invocation Given By Dr. Kasey of State Street Church

BAUMBERGER READS

Mr. Baldwin Principal Speaker of the Occasion

The History Club, the orchestra and the Male Chorus joined together in presenting one of the most impressive programs of the year at chapel on February 21. The program was in honor of Washington, and all the numbers were related to this subject.

After the assembly call and the putting of the curtain, the invocation was given by Dr. Kasey of the State Street Methodist Church. The audience joined the Chorus and orchestra in singing "America." As the orchestra played "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," the flag was presented by a member of the B. O. T. C. and the audience stood at salute and sang the pledge to the flag.

After this Mrs. Hallie Baumberger entered attired in the costume of a colonial dame, and sketched the life of Washington at Mount Vernon. She related in a graphic manner the beauty and romance of the place and the part that it played in the career of our first president. At this time the Male Chorus sang the selection, "Mount Vernon Bells."

Mr. Baldwin was the principal speaker of the occasion. "The Twentieth Century Appreciation of Washington" was the subject of his talk. After summarizing the opinions of contemporaries and the nineteenth century concerning Washington, Mr. Baldwin entered into a discussion of the fine qualities of Washington's character. Outstanding among these, he said, was his calm mastery of self; in

the most trying times of his career, he appeared to have complete self-control. Another fine trait of character was his magnanimity toward his enemies. In conclusion Mr. Baldwin compared Washington to a giant forest tree which towered high above all other trees.

The orchestra played "The Land of Hope and Glory" as its concluding number. Then the Chorus, the Orchestra and the audience joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The last meeting of our club was one that was intensely interesting to all those present, and we are proud to say that only a few members were absent. Among these, however, was our honorable president, Mr. Stovall, who was at the time in the hospital in a very critical condition. Of course we were all sorry of the absence and condition of our president, but Mr. Stovall is now well on the road to recovery. Mr. Elliott was the presiding officer, as he is vice president.

The program was a very interesting one for a club of our kind. It was a very interesting one for a club of our kind. It was a very interesting one for a club of our kind.

Development of architecture, A. Stevens; Medieval Wilcox; Ed. Stansberry; R. H. Matthews.

After the program was rendered, the club proceeded to elect new officers for the next term of five meetings. The officers were: R. H. Matthews, President; Tom Simmons, vice-president; Richard Tyler, Secretary.

There was a committee report that our club would give one hundred percent, that is, every one of the members are contributing something to the Kentucky Building and Loan Fund.

Our new instructor, Mr. Arant, who is an honorary member of the club, seems to be getting along fine, and we are all glad to have him here to work with us.

Subscribe by sacrifice, a spiritual service.

ROSE BIGGERSTAFF GIVES LECTURE AT BUSINESS U. CHAPEL

Miss Rose Velta Biggerstaff gave a very interesting and instructive lecture at the Business University chapel on Thursday, February 28.

Miss Biggerstaff has been teaching in the Hopi Reservation at Tureva, Arizona. Her lecture pictured Indian life in the reservation and many other interesting things. She showed several pieces of work done there, such as beads, pottery, blankets, etc. These pieces of work were very high class. She related that at first she was asked \$60 for the blanket, but finally got it for \$8.00.

One of the most interesting parts of the lecture was that concerning the snake dance. She was invited to witness the affair and from what she said about it, we hear of the dance is true. Snake charmers, dancers and warriors were there. The dance was a prayer for rain and at this time a rain followed so another celebration of thanks had to be given.

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PARENT TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Parent Teachers Association of the Training School met Wednesday afternoon, March 13, in Room 15 of the Training School Building. Mr. Ross McGeehee presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. H. Raymond. After roll call, the kindergarten room was awarded the potted plant for having the most mothers in attendance at the meetings. Miss Katie Wilson Tucker gave a most interesting discussion of Children's Literature. Misses Lorene Bullardick and Nannie Rieder, new teachers in the Training School, were formally introduced, to the association, after which Miss Bullardick introduced Miss Martha Graham, a student in the college, who sang a lovely vocal solo.

FRESHMEN GRADES TO BE SENT TO PARENTS

It would perhaps be of interest to the Freshmen of the institution to know that a copy of their grades, made last semester, are being sent to their parents. It is the purpose of the Registrar to eventually extend this system to all the students in college. This will give the parents a chance to see the standard of work their children are doing.

Has the spotlight found your link of what it is texture?

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Opera House Building, College Street

GENERAL BANKING INVESTMENTS

We Solicit Your Checking Account

We Want You for a Customer

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EXQUISITE STYLES FOR EASTER AND THE SPRING DAYS FOLLOWING

SMART EASTER FROCKS & ENSEMBLES of Refreshing Beauty

These smart fashions are the ideal background for your Easter outfit, and such a complete variety includes all the Spring successes.

We cannot stress too strongly the values and the importance of early selection.

Included in this selection are the popular three-piece silk ensembles, printed silks inspired by famous Parisian dress-makers, chiffon in flowered prints, flat crepe with jaunty hand-felled bows.

\$15.75 \$24.75 \$29.50

ART IN SHOES



Blonde Kid \$10.00

This new model is the latest creation of Peacock's Parisian designer. In it are combined materials of exquisite texture, smooth lines that accent the arch and thin the ankle, and the lasting comfort of a perfect and unchanging fit.

PEACOCK SHOES

SNAPPY SHOES FOR THE YOUNGER SET



Blonde Kid Tan Trim \$8.50



Tropical Prints Tan Leather Trim \$7.50



Blonde Kid and Tropicals Prints \$7.50 and \$8.00

LADIES' BAGS

Beautiful leathers, colors and styles to harmonize with the Easter outfit.

\$2.95 to \$4.95



PRINT SILKS

Printed Tub Silks **98c**

Printed Crepe de Chines

\$1.95 & \$2.49

Printed Crepe de Chine in pattern lengths. Fine quality and exclusive patterns. No two alike. Price **\$8.95**

Gordon

The Gordon V-Line subtly accentuate the lovely contour-revealing shadows of a perfect ankle. Its graceful lines make it the perfect accessory for today's more feminine fashions.

The clever little Narrow Heel is one of the smartest of modern hosiery styles. Its trim delicate lines repeat the outline of the slender shoe heel.

Both V-Line and Narrow Heel may be had in chiffon or sheer-service weight, and in the exclusive Gordon shades which have made the Gordon name famous among smart women **\$2.45 & \$1.95**

EASTER COAT FASHIONS Informal and Sport Modes

A lavishly trimmed and as handsome as we could possibly get to sell for so little.

Included in the selection are the season's popular models in broadcloth, in Spring tones or black, lavishly trimmed with fur collars.

Sport Coats of english tweeds and basket weaves, in the new Spring colors, many untrimmed, others trimmed with broadtail and squirrel.

\$15.75 \$24.75 \$29.50

New French Models for Easter

Duplication of the latest French creations, a subtlety of line and perfection of fit, that bespeaks the well-made smart hat — extraordinary values at

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

DAINTY UNDERTHINGS

in Silk, Crepe and Fine Rayons

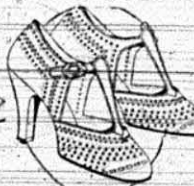
The finest Delustered Rayon and good quality Crepe that insures long wear.

Especially Priced **98c and Up**

SNAPPY SHOES FOR THE YOUNGER SET



Patent Combination Blonde Kid \$8.50



Patent Combination Blue Kid Combination \$8.50



Blue Kid Combination \$8.50

The Bazaar
GREENSPAN BROS.

SOCIETY

St. Patrick's Tea

Misses Mary Currier, Zula Ruby and Lorena Berry, and Mrs. Lowe Johnson gave a tea at the Practice Cottage, Saturday afternoon, March 23, from 4:00 to 5:30. A color scheme of green and white in the appointments was charmingly suggestive of St. Patrick's Day, white cut flowers with ferns being used to carry out the color scheme.

Miss Virginia McChesney served at the tea table. About thirty guests called during the hours. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Canon, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Arise, and Mrs. W. M. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kasey, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

Ward-Sumpter, Mesdames W. M. Williams, W. R. Pogue, Gus Brund, Misses Nellie Reider, Ines Duke, Frances Henniger, Mary Marks, Shewmaker, Mary Stallard, Evelyn Wallace, Virginia McChesney and Margaret Ohne, Messrs. Hewes, G. C. Craig, and Lowe G. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. McNally To Entertain
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. McNally will entertain the McLean County delegation at six o'clock dinner, Tuesday evening, March 19, at their home in Magnolia Avenue.

Siddens-Conner
The announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucy Siddens and Mr. George Conner has just been made. They were married in Mil-

chville, Tenn., January 3. Mrs. Conner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Siddens, of Bowling Green. She is a student in Western Teachers college.

Mr. Conner is a son of Mrs. George Baker, formerly of Central City, but now of Paducah. He is a graduate of the 1927 class of the Central City high school. For the last two years Mr. Conner has been a student of Western Teachers college.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Conner are very popular in a wide circle of friends.

Lorena Berry Entertains
Lorena Berry entertained Miss Lotta Day and Miss Mary Lee Taylor at the Practice Cottage, Wednesday evening, February 27, with a dinner party.

The decorations were indicative of spring, jonquills being used to carry out a color scheme of yellow and green.

Those present were: Misses Lotta Day, Mary Lee Taylor, Mary Currier, Zula Ruby, Mrs. Lowe Johnson and Lorena Berry.

Faculty Wives Meet
The Faculty Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. L. T. Smith on the Nashville road, Thursday afternoon, February 27.

After a short business session a social hour was enjoyed. There were about twelve members present.

Captain and Mrs. W. G. Houghland entertained with a banquet, Thursday evening, February 21, in the dining room of the State Street Methodist Church, for the members of the Teachers College Faculty.

The decorations and appointments were charmingly suggestive of George Washington's Birthday, the tables being adorned with bouquets of red and white carnations and lighted red, white and blue tapers.

Music was furnished by the Whippets. A delicious four-course dinner was served, covers being laid for approximately fifty guests.

Mr. Houghland gave a delightful speech of greeting to which several members of the faculty responded, with talks of appreciation.

In addition to the members of the faculty and their families, the guests included Mrs. H. H. Cherry and Miss Elizabeth Cherry, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Houghland and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Kasey.

Entertains For Students
The First Christian Church entertained with a George Washington Birthday party Saturday evening, February 23, at the church for the Teachers College and Business University students and the young people of the church.

A color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations which reflected the patriotic spirit of the occasion. The guests were received at the door by Martha and George Washington. Various Washington Birthday games and music were enjoyed during the evening; after which refreshments were served by the minute circle of the church.

The committee in charge of the program was composed of: Miss Lulla Rigby, Miss Ruth Driskill and Miss Fannie Herrington. They were assisted by the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society.

There were one hundred guests present.

Buffet Luncheon
Miss Evelyn Wallace was hostess at a buffet luncheon given at the Practice Cottage, Friday, February 22.

A color scheme of red and white, suggestive of George Washington's birthday, was carried out.

Those present were: Miss Mattie McLean, Lotta Day, Mary Lee Taylor, Marjorie Heidman, Sisie Pace, Charleen Yates, Pauline Hendricks, Faye Hill, Mary Currier, Anne Burdette, Josephine Dulworth and Mrs. E. T. Hendricks.

Bridge Luncheon
Misses Mary Currier, Lorena Berry and Zula Ruby and Mrs. Lowe Johnson delightfully entertained at the Practice Cottage, on Saturday, March 16, with a bridge luncheon.

The rooms were made attractive with sweet peas and tulips. The spring colors the centerpiece of each table being a bowl of sweet peas.

Three tables were engaged in play, at the conclusion of which a beautifully appointed lunch was served.

Those present were: Mesdames W. A. Lee, L. T. Smith, W. J. Craig, Vida Thompson and Lowe Johnson; Misses Mary Lee Taylor, Mattie McLean, Florence Schneider, Lotta Day, Frances Richards, Sisie West, McClanahan, Lorena Berry, Zula Ruby and Mary Currier.

Miss Ray Entertains
Miss Ruby Ray entertained with a bridge party at her home on State street, Saturday afternoon, March 16.

The St. Patrick's idea was used throughout. Three tables were engaged in play. Miss Lotta Day received the high score prize and the consolation prize was awarded to Miss Cornele Lou Helms.

At the conclusion of the game the hostess served an ice course.

The guests included Misses Mary Currier, Charleen Yates, Barbara Layton, Lotta Day, Mary Marks, Frances Henniger, Clara Wright, Magnolia Scoville, Cronie Lou Helms, Margaret Burnette, Lorene Butlerdick and Gladys Knott. Misses Agnes Hampton, Elizabeth Wigginton and Ella Jeffries were tea guests.

Miss Reynolds Entertains Saturday Bridge Club
Miss Mildred Reynolds entertained the Saturday Bridge Club on Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the Sandwich shop.

The St. Patrick's idea was carried out. Four tables were engaged in play. Miss Addie Lee received the high score prize. Miss Gabrielle Robertson the consolation prize and Miss Elizabeth Hancock the guest prize.

At the conclusion of the game the hostess served a dainty salad course. Misses Marion Caldwell, Isabel Hancock, Sarah Middleton, and Mary Lee Taylor were guests at the club.

Murray Girls Entertained
The basketball girls from Murray Teachers college were entertained at the Cedar House, Tuesday evening, March 12, just after the game. The girls were guests at the two dormitories.

Normal Society
The Normal Literary Society met February 21, in the Music Hall under the supervision of Mr. Horace McDuffry, the assigned sponsor of the Society. An election of officers was held and the results were as follows: Mr. C. J. Howard, president; Mr. St. Elmo Wilcox, vice-president; Miss Beulah Lawson, secretary; Mr. Paul Bruce, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the election a very interesting program was presented by Miss Middleton. Those on program were Messrs. Victor McCollan and Harold Durbin, who gave very interesting talks on the life of Washington. Miss Christine Hoover and Miss Opal Williams presented the life of Lincoln. This program was enjoyed by all.

Student Social At First Baptist Church
The members of the Fellowship Class of the First Baptist Church, together with their friends, enjoyed a social meeting at the church on Friday evening, March 15, from 7:30 to 10:00.

Decorations of green and white were suggestive of St. Patrick's Day. Various contests and games were enjoyed at the conclusion of which an ice course, carrying out the green and white color note, was served.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McElroy, superintendent of the department, Mr. W. J. Edens, teacher of the class, and Rev. H. L. Cross, pastor of the church. There were about 150 present.

Senior Class
At the Senior Class meeting, March 7, a delightfully entertaining one-act play "The Mayor and the Manicurist" was presented under the direction of Miss Frea Feekback. The cast were: The Mayor, Charlie Bruce; The Mayor's son, Raymond Hornback; The Son's fiancée, Josephine Dulworth; the Manicurist, Cecil Batson.

The business session was given over to ordering invitations and expressing appreciation of the Girls State Championship team. Announcement was made of a Sunrise Service to be held Easter morning on College Heights. This service is being sponsored by the seniors.

It is our daily scope of activity and years, that we would enlarge upon. Will you help?

Not how much, how little, but

CLEANING PRESSING ALTERING SEWING
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Alumni News
Guy Whitehead, Life Graduate of Class 1910, present assistant superintendent city school of Louisville, has accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address for the high school graduates of the Training School.

O. L. Mohundro, former student of this institution, is now professor of the Interstate Commerce Law and Jurisprudence at the Washington National University.

Ralph Yokel, former superintendent of Paducah schools, is at Columbia this year. Since his being superintendent of Paducah schools, he has been teacher of Education at Pennsylvania University.

Misses Lenora McGacock and Elly Shrader, Life Graduates of this institution, are principals of two graded schools at Saginaw, Michigan. They have been remarkably successful in their field.

Pearl Ashcraft, Life graduate of 1922, is teaching in Kentucky. Virginia.

Homer Felts, Class 1927, is postmaster at Russellville, Ky.

T. A. Humble, Southern Normal 1926, is now superintendent of school of Montgomery County, Arkansas.

Misses Annie Hamilton and Lillian Lehman, who have been teaching in Clear Creek Community Center this year, were recent visitors on the Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Strayhorn spent the week-end of March 8, at her home in Nashville.

Miss Edith Pearson spent the week-end of March 8, at her home at Franklin, Kentucky.

Miss Oetia Hayden has gone to her home at Owensboro, Kentucky, to rest until the opening of the Spring semester.

Ford Duesner spent the week-end of March 7-10 at his home in Henderson, Kentucky. While there he preached at the Immanuel Baptist Church in the absence of the regular pastor.

Daisy Nell and Mary Belle Rice spent the week-end with Edna Mae Roberts.

Robert Carden and Miss Hurt, of Greenville, were visitors on the Hill.

Miss Lois Troutman accompanied the girls basketball team on their trip to Middle Tennessee Normal.

Wassel Rodgers is now on the sick list, but we hope he will soon be back in school.

"Frits" Reynolds, a former student and now coach at Buffalo, was on the Hill the week-end of February 28.

Misses Edna and Lois Troutman spent the week-end of March 9 at Nelsonville and Louisville.

Harold Mount is now ill but will soon be in school again.

Several students attended the district tournament held at Smiths Grove the week-end of March 1.

Mrs. Arnold Winkenhoffer, a former student and now teacher at Franklin attended the Senior play, March 1.

Miss Mary Ramey spent the

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Miss Agnes Hampton and mother were in Washington at the inauguration.

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Published by
The Students of Western Kentucky State Teachers
College

Subscription Rates
One year, paid in advance \$0.50
Advertising Rates and Sample Copies Furnished
on Application. Address all Communications to
The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.

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Under the Act of March, 1932.

Member of Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press
Association

MARCH, 1935

COORDINATED LOYALTY

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Here at Western we have a scarcity of weaker links. The process of elimination, forging with the weaker the stronger, to the end that an unending chain of unassailable strength be the final combination of our combined effort—that is the achievement which shall have been ours. And soon.

The opportunity to inescapably locate the weaker links has presented itself in the launching, among the faculty and the student-body, of the campaign in behalf of the COLLEGE HEIGHTS FOUNDATION, the program to procure the sum of three hundred thousand dollars to be expended upon the erection and the equipping of the Kentucky Building and the perpetuating of the Student-Loan Fund.

Under the searching beams of the first spotlight, the number of weaker links was appreciably negligible. The stronger links were readily discernible in every direction. Others have not been available. Shall we find these a liability because of their inferior texture, or shall we find them of closely woven, unbending component parts ready to the hand to be forged without a moment's delay?

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OPPORTUNITIES

There is no royal road to learning, to fine character, or to the intellectual and spiritual freedom which marks the truly educated person. The college should give us inspiration which will light the way to broader visions and greater achievements, but let us remember that patient toil up steep and narrow paths of hard work and discipline leads to the heights from which the broadest and truest vistas are seen. The student should strive to make himself an intelligent member of the human family, and to resolve to contribute what ever he can to the betterment of life. He should make preparations for a broad understanding of the great problems of humanity and for the growth of the spirit.

The end of education is not book knowledge alone. True education develops leadership and Christian character. These qualities are distinctly valuable, they are corollaries to the intelligent life and are a natural by-product of association with intelligent people seeking after truth.

Education cannot be measured by semester hours. It should be far more than a certain number of credits and quality points which the student collects and for which he is granted a degree. There are many qualities that must be developed as well as the purely mental qualities.

The student should take advantage of the opportunities that college life affords him, in developing both intelligence and character. It has been said that opportunity is the "master of human destinies." I am sure that every one would like to know what his destiny is to be, but is he preparing to be master of his destiny by taking advantage of the habit of seizing opportunities. We are now in the midst of golden opportunities for gaining knowledge, developing character and those qualities that will prepare us to live. The particular opportunities which we have in college are with us for only a short period of our lives. Realizing this, let us take advantage of them as they knock at our door. Instead of allowing them to pass unheeded, let us use them to develop ourselves so that we may really be worthy members of society.

EXAGGERATED EDUCATION

Could you be a student of your university for sixty years? Do you believe you could derive enough value from your college education to warrant spending three score years on it?

The world is full of eccentric people, but William Cullen Bryant Kempt, who died recently, boasted of spending almost three-fourths of his life in college.

Kempt, who was 78 years old when he died, was a Freshman at Columbia University in New York City in 1868, three years after the close of the Civil War. He continued in college the rest of his life because a relative left him \$2,500 a year. He had three B.S. degrees, M.D., A.B., A.M., L.L.M., L.B., Ph.D., C.E., D.D., Mech. E. E.M. and Ph.D. Chem. degrees and had one degree not listed in the catalogue, D. D. (Doctor of Permanent Motion).

Here is a case of carrying college education to the extreme. The average student, so far as can be observed, is not in danger of carrying his education to the extreme.

MAY DAY

School teachers through out the entire country should be interested in promoting the idea of community interest on May Day. Outdoor tradition of festivals and joy, with its vision of a Maypole surrounded by laughing children of every village green, is the happy thought that should catch the imagination of every community.

The purpose of the May Day celebration is to focus attention upon our most precious national asset—the children. The tie between the child and all adult life is at once the strongest and gentlest element of human nature. Many sacrifices should be made for children; great happiness is derived from providing pleasure for the children of our land. Our daily work, be it at home or in the school room, or in search of culture or physical training, is based largely upon the unconscious impulse to cherish the child and to hold the child's affection and respect.

If we, as teachers, can hold the respect and love of our students, success will come our way.

Be a leader in your community—help promote this great program, thus bringing together the children of our land, molding character and making for a better citizenry.

If undergraduates are to be believed, there is no more rah-rah spirit left in the world, except in the movies or in some distant university. Even the distant university, when examined, will be found to abhor the thought of rah-rahism. Consequently it is probably true that the old rah-rah spirit is dead everywhere. Though it is also probably true that the police force of the town and cities adjacent to universities will, for several centuries to come, continue to refer malevolently to the members of all undergraduate bodies as "them rah-rahboys." This however, is a minor detail, of no interest to statisticians or deep thinkers.

Something should be done about campus logic. Students are talking about how hard they will study during the coming semester, while the air castles they built last semester are crashing about their heads.

A much appreciated movement in the advancement of science would be the taking of a movie of a student talking in his sleep.

OUR SCHOOL DAYS

By Professor A. C. Barton
Of our school days,
Our memory is the greenest
In our school days;
Our meanness was the meanest
Our meat was not the leanest
Our attention seldom keenest
And our noise not often clearest
In our school days.

Our laugh was always loudest
In our school days;
Commendation made us proudest
In our school days;
Then our griefs but little bowed us,
Hickory switches but poorly cowed us
In our school days.

Crowds of smiling dirty faces
In our school days;
Parading nouns in strangest cases
In our school days;
Running every kind of races,
Very seldom in our places,
Savory omelette had no traces,
In our school days.

Teacher's day was always toughest
In our school days;
Trustees seemed to look the gruffest
In our school days;
But the boys would play the roughest
In our school days.

Great big bullies act the bluffest
In our school days;
And then get enough the toughest
In our school days;
Then those Friday declamations
Of our school days;
Training us for great orations
Of our school days;
Poems gleaned from all creation
Fitting every age and nation,
Oh, that fierce conglomeration
Of our school days.

Then there came a siege of courtin'
In our school days;
Lizzie's hair red ribbons sportin'
In our school days;
Lizzie on my arm supportin'
Green-eyed jealousy courtin'
Till Sally Jones reportin'
In our school days.

When at last our education,
In our school days;
Seemed to warrant graduation
From our school days;
Preacher said the invocation,
Lizzie read the salutation,
In frills that brought on palpitation,
In our school days.

Gaining backward through the years
In our school days;
Give us cause for smiles and tears
In our school days;
Those who ever were our peers,
In our fun and in our fears,
Some get praise and others jeers,
In our school days.

William J. Lampton.

THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

By C. R. HOUSE
Department of Journalism, Ky. Wesleyan College, Winchester

The American Press has its critics, and with some of their criticism I am not altogether out of sympathy. I think I am safe in saying that the instruction given in schools and departments of journalism is not intended to be an instrument of newspaper reform. Rather, that such instruction is designed to equip students with the working tools of a profession which operates in a way all its own; and to give such training that will make both the student and the newspaper better for that training.

The days of personal journalism along with Greeley and Bennett and Pulitzer are gone, and with them haphazard methods of training reporters. To be sure, many a good reporter arrived through the printer's devil-copy boy-cub route, and perhaps many more will in the days to come. Yet I think that if the newspaper profession is to be so called, and if it is to be regarded as progressive, which it certainly is, it cannot fail to take cognizance of what these schools and departments of journalism are doing, or trying to do, and to visualize that their efforts will mean to the profession.

However, schools and departments of journalism are still in their formative stages. Perhaps no two have the same training; no two have the same equipment; no two have exactly the same type of instruction. But this is good: it is a healthy difference, in a way, just so long as the training is practical. Personally, I am inclined to think that a practical newspaperman drop in, any time, and give the students something that they cannot get from a textbook. I am always glad for suggestions that will enable me to turn out better journalism students. The door of the journalistic classroom at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, has a WELCOME sign out for you, Mr. Newspaperman.

The University of Kentucky offers in excellent four-year course leading to a degree in journalism; but here at Wesleyan which has an enrollment of only about 300 the maximum training in journalism is one year, or rather nine months as three courses of three months each are offered. This is due partly to the size of the college; partly to lack of equipment; and partly, of course, to the demand for the courses.

In the first course, "Fundamentals of Journalism," I pick out those students who show aptitude for the work. Those who have or show promise of having a "nose for news." Next I "weed out" the others, figuratively speaking, and center personal instruction so far as I am able upon the most promising ones. I am not sure that college credit is concerned they are not the same training.

Then in the second course, "Ad-

POETS' CORNER

There was mamma's little pet
In our school days;
What ambitions she had set—
In our school days;
I would tell with both eyes wet,
How a governorship he'd get,
But he's never grown up yet,
Since our school days.

Then the graveyard o'er the hill
In our school days;
It is growing, growing still,
Since our school days;
It has claimed both John and Will,
Sally, Lizzie and Camille,
For tota the angels needs must fill,
Since our school days.

Heavenly Father, thou didst know
All our school days;
Watched our frolics to and fro
In our school days;
When we all to heaven shall go,
May thy grading, mercy show,
Written tests would put us below,
As in school days.

Teacher's day was always toughest
In our school days;
Trustees seemed to look the gruffest
In our school days;
But the boys would play the roughest
In our school days.

Oh hope's day, and doubt's day,
And thought is but a day,
For all must end, and dreams
Away—
And dreams away!

All things are ours, and we are
Theirs;
We burlap years for tears,
And buying ill, Time makes us
Pay.
Time makes us pay!

Oh this is that, and that is this!
Who knows what seems, what is,
For matter is but loosely joined,
Oh joy is joined!

Oh naught is all, and all is naught,
And thinking things no thought!
Oh am I well, or am I sad,
Or wholly mad

Oh say this song, is false, is false,
And so's the song you write!
My soul is dizzy, claim me sleep,
Oh claim me sleep!

TO OLD KENTUCKY

Here's a health to old Kentucky,
Where the hospitable mind
Is bent on doing something
Of the good, old-fashioned kind
For every man and woman
Who is stranger or is friend,
With a warm and willing welcome
Which continues to the end.
William J. Lampton.

AFTER THE SHOW

By Harold McComb
Oh youth is short, and love is short,
And life itself is short,
And of the world we weary soon—
We weary soon!

Oh hope's day, and doubt's day,
And thought is but a day,
For all must end, and dreams
Away—
And dreams away!

All things are ours, and we are
Theirs;
We burlap years for tears,
And buying ill, Time makes us
Pay.
Time makes us pay!

Oh this is that, and that is this!
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For every man and woman
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With a warm and willing welcome
Which continues to the end.
William J. Lampton.

Additional courses, such as editorial writing, editing, psychology, and the like, are offered. The student is required to take a course in psychology, and a course in psychology is required for the student who wishes to take a course in psychology.

As I say, I am trying to fit any student for a definite place in the work; after they leave my hands it is up to them, and to the employer.

Then in the second course, "Ad-

College Clamor

By N. O. HUMOR

Snow Like Corn
A train in Iowa was brought to a standstill by striking a snowdrift. A farmer, carrying a long pole showed up on the scene. He would walk a few steps and stick the pole down in the snow.

Finally he came to the train and a passenger opened a window and asked the farmer, "How deep is the snow out there?" To which he replied, "I'll be gosh darned if I know, I'm hunting for my barn."

College is just like a washing machine; you get out of it just what you put in, but you'd never recognize it.

A Dirty Joke
"Where are the shower baths?" "I don't know. I've only been here three weeks."

And there is the Scotchman who opened his pocketbook in January and a June bug flew out.

W. Wonder Why?

Uncle Billy Craig wears a red necktie.
Paul Taylor is such a lady's man.
Andy Perry wears a red and black coat.
Jimmy Hullett, Sam Bradshaw and James Weldy wear short trousers so much.

Near Kentucky's Heart

(Louisville Times, Nov. 22, 1925)

If the College Heights Foundation succeeds in raising the sum of \$300,000, the proposed Kentucky Building in Bowling Green will exemplify the spirit of Kentucky in a section which, although less famous than the Bluegrass, is as truly the legendary Kentucky as any of the central counties.

The fox hunting squires of Warren County are of native blood almost wholly, and the customs and manners of the vintage are the customs and manners of Southern Kentucky's earlier period, hardly changed by time.

The Western State Normal and Teachers College possesses a great asset in College Heights, overlooking Bowling Green and the wide expanse of blue hills and meadowlands.

It is still possible to find here and there a spinning wheel in actual operation for production of domestic necessities between the Louisville and Bowling Green as the crow flies. The cedar water wheels, brass kettles and rag rugs—the last still articles of household manufacture in Southern Kentucky—will represent conditions discoverable in the region today although not in its more highly developed sections.

As a point of interest on the Western Dixie Highway, the Kentucky House on College Heights should establish itself as a collection of the traveling public, and become a substantial advertisement of the State.

A Dream To Come True

(Editorial Herald-Post, November 26, 1925)

In these days an educator needs to be many things. He must know all about his profession. He must be equipped to secure and to hold the affections of these over whom he is to have sway.

He must be able, by natural no less than acquired gift, to educate to draw out that means literally, the dormant, latent facilities, the slumbering abilities. He must, in a word, inspire before he can guide.

He must be a man of business, not a man with overmuch respect for the dollar, and a man of culture yet not a pedant, still less a prig.

But most of all he is to have vision, imagination, a manner of thought that urges him onward and upward.

It is this very endowment, this quality of imaginative vision which explains the College Heights Foundation. Here is a project, which seeks to raise a fund of \$300,000 in order first to build the fine school building which crowns College Heights at Bowling Green and makes of the plant of the Western State Normal a thing of beauty no less than of utility, may have its appropriate climax.

And it is a Kentucky building, nobly planned and suitably furnished, which is to be the expression of the edifice. To provide an object lesson in the historical eras of the Commonwealth, to show the people who lived in them and made them, the manner and setting of their lives, to illustrate all that pertains to that Kentucky which has a place among her sister states, a honorable, memorable and unique—this is the thought.

A Kentucky building which shall be a Kentucky museum, a visible chronicle, a pious preservation of the past—what more apt or more needed?

This is the dream which has come to Dr. H. H. Cherry, a man with the happy habit of seeing his dreams come true.

Possibly under television the lonely wife can lure the errand spouse home evenings by holding a banana cream pie in front of the transmitter. Detroit News.

It would keep us down-town—Boston Transcript.

Student and Faculty Viewpoint

To the Editor:

For about 5,000 years the colossal tombs we call the Pyramids have reared their giant bulk from the hot sands of Middle Egypt, challenging the wander and admiration of the generations. Sometimes twenty years of labor were required before the last stone could be placed in position at the apex of the structure. This final task was the cause of great rejoicing for it marked the consummation of a great undertaking.

In the drive for a Kentucky Building on College Heights we find a parallel to the work of the Egyptians. The history of Western Teachers College is the record of a lifetime of toil in behalf of better educational opportunities for Kentucky men and women. The proposed plan to put into definite form an expression of the ideals of Western and the "Spirit of the Hill" is the fulfillment of the dream of Kentucky's greatest exponent of education, Dr. H. H. Cherry. When the western slope of the most beautiful college campus in the state becomes the "shrine of a patriot's devotion" it will mark the crowning achievement in the life of this great man. And to the end that this may be accomplished, we pledge our faith.

College Heights, the sons and daughters of Western hall thee; never shall we fail thee, falter never—live forever, and ever, College Heights.

W. R. HAMMOND.

To the Editor:

Every student who is really a part of College Heights has been feeling the thrill of joy and already sensing the glory of victory in the plan for the Kentucky Building, which is another immortal step in the irrefutable advance of our institution under its leader, who through the eyes of his soul sees the present and the future and refuses to recognize an insurmountable task or a time and place to slacken the pace of advancement.

But in the atmosphere of ecstasy I feel that there is a great danger for us students. It is this. We feel that the project is already assured; that it has enough momentum to carry itself to a glorious consummation regardless of our wee part in giving and propagating. We therefore, because of our present circumstances may fail to do our utmost in giving and enlisting others to give.

We must realize two cardinal facts: namely, the project is as much assured as if the building were already constructed and paid for and the money placed in the Loan Fund, but the supreme glory of every student and citizen of Kentucky will be measured in the future, as we stroll again over the hill, by the intensity of the sacrifice that we make to make the project what it is. The second fact is that \$300,000 is only the minimum and not the maximum. It will be added lustre should the total reach \$500,000 or \$750,000. The Loan Fund can use it for a great cause. So let us strain every nerve both to give personally and not to give through a proxy.

Enough, sympathetic, active and giving attitude. Let's go—There is no barrier or limit at the top.

BEN R. BALDWIN.

Dear Editor:

A wonderful opportunity presents itself to Kentucky! An opportunity to build a lasting memorial to perpetuate the great history and glorious traditions of Kentucky, an opportunity, thereby, to instill in the hearts of present and future Kentuckians a deeper love for Kentucky, a more sincere reverence for her past. An opportunity, further, to provide a permanent student's loan fund for the education of Kentucky's sons and daughters who may need its help, thus continuing Kentucky's notable history by spreading life throughout its borders. In a word, Kentuckians, you have the opportunity to erect the Kentucky Building.

The location of the Kentucky Building in Bowling Green is indeed fitting. How historic a town to receive this shrine of history! For Bowling Green is historic in many ways. This city situated in a bowl between surrounding hills, has a past of

Kentucky Building

By W. E. WINFREY, Student

The Kentucky Building is the greatest educational project ever launched in Kentucky or perhaps the whole country or world. The possibilities are so great and wonderful that it demands the interest and support of every individual and it will demand the admiration of every thoughtful person as soon as he conceives the purpose, method, or object of the enterprise.

Only a superficial study of the history and present conditions of our great state reveals the need of a greater knowledge and understanding of Kentucky by Kentuckians. Many individuals have a vague idea that the state possesses many undeveloped natural resources, but they do not know what they are, where they are, or how to utilize them profitably and properly.

Such information can be disseminated completely only through the educational agencies of the press and the school system. For a general and complete knowledge of the state, the student of a college or university education, nor even a high school training, it makes it imperative that the most important and fundamental principles of education be taken to the elementary schools which should never be minimized in the least, for in them all the foundation features of a broad, and profound education are to be laid.

The Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green is the largest and most influential teacher training institution in the State with no exceptions. This fact alone makes College Heights the only logical place for the location of the source or fountain-head of any comprehensive educational program for the State that is to be taken to the public.

The building is not to be merely an ornamental structure nor even just a museum. It will be a great laboratory for use in teaching the greatest subjects offered on the hill: namely, Kentucky and its possibilities. Appropriate classrooms fully equipped for teaching every phase of Kentucky interests are envisioned. Much valuable information may be demonstrated in the structure and usable equipment of the building, but the greatest value will lie in the specimens and supplies that may be used, handled and studied for laboratory work of demonstration purposes. Information becomes usable and truly our own when we can obtain it at first hand experience and we cannot readily forget what we thoughtfully observe.

The building should be supplied with specimens that show all the special features of the state and in all its phases, whether of an agricultural, industrial, social or historical nature so far as will be possible.

Every farm crop grown in the State should be demonstrated as it grows and as it is used. This would include the grains, hay, pasture, etc. In this respect it would be valuable for the agricultural students. There will be a close correlation between the various subjects taught and the supplies of the building which I shall not take the space here to point out separately.

The native flowers, plants and forest trees should be represented by such portions of the plant as to enable one to make a complete identification of each one found. Such cuts and finishes should be prepared that will show the grain, texture, and special qualities of the different trees.

Animal mounts or otherwise prepared and preserved species should be exhibited and classified so as to show completely the life of our state, including domestic and wild animals both native and those of importance to us.

Every mineral should be represented in its crude form as found and in the forms in which it is used as far as possible.

Geological specimens taken from every strata in Kentucky should be supplied in sufficient quantities to be available for physical, chemical or fossil examination by all who may be interested. Then one grand structure should be prepared showing every geological formation from the basal igneous rock to the topmost strata found in the State. Each strata should be cut to a uniform scale using about one centimeter to represent each foot and placed in the general order in which it is found and given the relative thickness typical of its general existence throughout the State.

Many of the most interesting features of the State cannot be made available to the building directly, but they can be brought to a state of usefulness by means of thoughtfully prepared photographs. Complete sets of enlarged photographs should be prepared, grouped, and mounted for convenient study, yet permanent display.

Historical, traditional, memorial and educational, after will find their place in this form of representation. The Lincoln and Davis memorials, the Old Kentucky Home, Henry Clay's Home, Clay's tomb, Goebel's statue, etc., characterize this group.

The natural wonders of the state would constitute another interesting group: such as Cumberland Falls, the caverns, natural bridge or "Rock House" on Cumberland River in Russell County, geological formations and structures of interest, mountains, mineral springs, etc.

Manufacturing plants, other industries and engineering feats should be represented because of their educational value and their interesting features. Power dams, "high bridge," tunnels, locks, mountains, roads, etc., are important in the development of the State.

Special literary works, books, paintings and music productions by

Expressions of Former Students and Other Beneficiaries of the Student Loan Fund of the College Heights Foundation, as embodied in Their Letters Telling Us of Their Enthusiasm in Our Program.

"I have for many years desired to do something in a material way for the school that has done so much for me. Inclosed find my subscription. Wish I could make it many times this amount."

"You have launched a real program. We are for you and the Foundation. I am enclosing my subscription."

"The Student Loan Fund made possible my last year in school."

"Send me some subscription blanks. I believe I can interest a number of my friends in this wonderful program."

"I have no children to educate, but I am enclosing my check for \$1,000.00. I like this effort to help the worthy, self-reliant boys and girls of our state and I wish the program to succeed."

"By borrowing money I have been able to increase my earning capacity, and my preparation for a larger service."

"If every citizen and former student will respond to this earnest program, the Kentucky Building and the Student Loan Fund will be achieved."

"If I succeed in my investment, I am going to increase my subscription three or four times."

"I have never been on College Heights or attended your school, but I am for College Heights Foundation and the campaign it is leading."

"I have subscribed and paid \$100 for the Student Loan Fund and I am handing you another subscription for \$100 for the Kentucky Building."

"The Foundation extends a helping hand to those in need. I shall not forget what it did for me. Inclosed find my donation."

"I am handing you my check for \$2,000. I shall tell some of my friends about this noble effort to help others and to preserve and perpetuate the traditions and history of our great state."

"The Student Loan Fund and the institution made it possible for us to educate our children. We are sending our subscription by one of your former students who will enter school this week."

"The Kentucky Building provides for a future need that every Kentuckian should help to accomplish."

"The Foundation was a help in time of need."

"The Foundation enabled me to help myself."

"We are sending you a subscription of \$500. If our business succeeds as well as we think it will, we will double this amount."

"If we love Kentucky, we will help to raise the three hundred thousand dollars. I am making a contribution."

"The Student Loan Fund of the Foundation changed my financial standing blocks into stepping stones."

"Our daughter was in your school a number of years because you gave her a chance to work and pay a part of her expenses and because she secured a loan from the Foundation. She now has a good position and is earning a good salary. Our subscription is not large, but it is all we are able to give at this time."

"I want to help the Foundation to help others like it helped me."

"Here is an opportunity to vindicate the spirit of College Heights. I am glad to be one of the 1,000 former students who will give \$100."

"After being a student in your school for a number of years and taking advantage of the numerous opportunities it offers the least I can do is to make my subscription as large as possible. I am glad I can make payments over a period of five years. I am sure I can do more than I could otherwise."

"The Foundation gave me an equal chance with my fellow students, who were not so unfortunate financially as I."

"The Foundation has certainly been a friend to me."

"The Foundation, through its benevolent influence has enabled me to acquire the larger preparation and to occupy the broader fields of usefulness."

"The Student Loan Fund has helped us to put our children through school. We are making a small subscription. Wish we were able to make a larger one."

"You say in the Foundation number of Teachers' College Heights that the only way to vindicate what we have been calling 'The Spirit of the Hill' is to raise the three hundred thousand dollars. This statement impressed me. I am making a subscription for \$100. If I am able, I am going to double this amount in a year or two."

"I am glad to be one of the 1,000 former students who will give \$100."

"I am not able to give \$100, but I can give \$25. If twelve thousand former students will do likewise, the campaign will be a success."

"I have received the benefits of the numerous opportunities offered by the institution. It was, through its influence, placed in a position that would have cost me a considerable amount of money if I had secured it through a Teachers' Agency. It is a duty and a privilege to make this donation."

Kentuckians would be worthy of a place along with concise biographies of outstanding characters of the State who have contributed to its welfare. Other relics will of course find their appropriate place in the building, which are too numerous to mention now.

A necessary accompaniment to the Kentucky Building is a Kentucky Encyclopedia which can grow from year to year to keep pace with the development of Kentucky and its building. This encyclopedia should give complete and concise information about every article in the building which would be a record of everything in



It's a good Watch—and its runs too, only it looks like Ym always late to class because it never is exactly right.

If its your watch! Why, just take it to

KENNEDY & CONKIN
THEY WILL MAKE IT ALL ALRIGHT
331 Main Street

Kentucky Building

By RAMOND PETERSON, Student

Kentucky, the possessor of one of the richest and most varied historical backgrounds, is highly deserving of a permanent place in which the things that are sacred to the memory of her greatness may be preserved. This place should be a building, constructed of Kentucky materials, made possible by Kentuckians, and dedicated to the past, the present, and the future Kentucky. Embodied in this structure would be the ideals of the State. Inside its walls would be the volumes that represent its writers, the works that testify for its artists and the collections that tell of its resources.

Such a building would be of incalculable value. Here, the earnest student might come to imbibe a spirit of fellowship, to commune with the soul of tradition, and through the influence of these to attain a higher plane of thought than he has as yet reached. Here, might the weary come to enjoy a quiet hour in an environment so provocative of meditation. Here, too, the discouraged might find inspiration. A home for all, the place would become part of the life of all.

Where should such a building be located? Surely it should be so placed that it will do the most good. What better spot than on this commanding hill. Here in the arms of a great institution. What setting can be found that possesses a background of more earnest students and that sends out a larger number of workers who are to mold the thoughts of the future generations?

Let us, as loyal students, throw our greatest efforts into the work of carrying out this project to its fullest extent, to the end that this may be a real Kentucky building for a real Kentucky people.

Sell It To Others

College Heights would like to ask former students and others to broadcast and disseminate information about the program to raise \$300,000. Tell the people of its purpose, appeal to them for subscriptions. Get them interested and interest them in getting others interested. Won't you lend your aid and influence to this great cause? Keep in mind that this is a universal movement launched in the interest of spiritual and material progress and that its slogan is "Not For Self, But For Others."

Now is the time for all good links to come to the aid of their chain.

How many links will our chain total?

Every natural resource should be identified giving its location of distribution in the State, the quantity, uses, and possibilities of feasibility of development. A complete list of the geological strata exposed in each county with an interpretation of its significance as to the productivity of minerals and construction materials, which they contain.

This will arouse the statewide interest of Kentuckians. If the building is erected by every individual participating by contributing even a meager sum so far as possible, but the importance of such building to the State will amply justify the use of public money to equip the building and supply it thoroughly and completely as somewhat outlined above.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

College Heights on hill-top fair
With beauty all thine own,
Lovely jewels for more rare
Than stars across thy throne.

Chorus

College Heights, we hail thee
We shall never fall thee
Falter never, live forever,
Hail! Hail! Hail!

College Heights with living soul
And purpose strong and true,
Service ever is thy goal,
Try spirit ever new.

College Heights thy noble life
Shall our pattern be,
Teaching us thru joy and strife
To love humanity.

LACK PROVISIONS FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Rural junior high schools, according to a report of the Department of the Interior, are growing in favor in all parts of the United States but serious limitations are imposed on them because of lack of space and material equipment through which the desirable activities as media of instruction are made possible.

This report was based upon a study made of 131 of these schools. It was pointed out that of these only 11 are housed in separate buildings; 14 in buildings with elementary schools; 46 in buildings with senior high schools; 53 in general buildings for all schools of the district; and 2 not specified. Only 19 of the 11 separate buildings were erected with special reference to junior high-school work, and the first one of these was erected in 1916. It was stated in conclusion that not more than one in three of these schools could be regarded as having adequate housing provisions.

How strong is your link?

Have you brought to the Master Potter, a bit of clay?

We must have your help in welding our chain—each link is dependent, one upon another.

The Kentucky Building

(Continued from Page One)

The Commonwealth.

The building will contain a Kentucky museum, preserving specimens and relics of various types which will be assembled. It will enable the institution to add a vast amount of material to its present collection and to organize and classify it so it will be usable, making it a Kentucky laboratory to be used in training large numbers of men and women who attend the institution.

Most of the first floor of the building will be used for a reception room. This room will be of a type of architecture and equipment that will make it representative of Kentucky. It will have a high ceiling, so that space can be provided for mural decorations depicting historical scenes. It will also contain panels to be used in hanging pictures and paintings of Kentucky personalities, including Boone and other pioneer leaders of thought and development. It will have two large fireplaces.

The offices of the College Heights Foundation will be located in the building. The Foundation is a spiritual organization incorporated under the laws of the State and having for its mission many forms of real philanthropic work and especially the lending of money to ambitious young men and women of Kentucky, who desire an education and who do not

Will You Show Your Gratitude

To Western State Teachers College by making the campaign to raise \$300,000 a reality? This must be done through your personal subscriptions and through your work in influencing others to subscribe. Be as liberal as you can when you make your personal contribution and be aggressive and earnest in selling the program to others. Unless you do your part the campaign will fail. It is a question of your loyalty and gratitude. Failure is unthinkable. We have faith in you and we believe you appreciate the services that are being rendered by the institution and the Foundation, as well as the motives that stand behind his effort to increase their efficiency.

ask charity but only a chance to help themselves, makes it extremely appropriate that the offices of the Foundation be located in the building.

It will have a modern dining room and kitchen.

It will have an apartment with all modern conveniences.

The building will have a room which will contain books and literary articles of merit written by past and present Kentuckians. It will contain rooms furnished to represent pioneer bedrooms and rooms that will represent the different sections of Kentucky, including the Mountains, the Bluegrass, the Pennyroyal, and the Purchase.

Big fireplaces, a cedar water bucket, a brass kettle, an old-fashioned lantern, a spinning wheel, a pioneer bedstead, a trundle bed, old-fashioned quilts and coverlets, a wool carder, woven things, basketry, furniture of the colonial period, old-fashioned mahogany and modern furniture of the different kinds will be provided for and given suitable places in the building.

There will be on the grounds or premises of the building the old-fashioned wooden bucket that hangs in the well, and old-fashioned garden plants in the style of the early colonial days, groups of native trees including the wild trap apple, dogwood, red-bell, and many other things that will be in keeping with the thought and motives that stand behind the program.

In his long years to come, greater miracles will be wrought at this shrine of Patriotism if every Kentuckian shall have contributed his mite to its structure. Project yourself, if you will, into that far future time and try to visualize the long line of youthful Kentuckians passing through the Kentucky Building and climbing the steps to College Heights and give to the cause all you can.

WESTERN WILL SHINE

Western will shine tonight
Western will shine tonight
Western will shine tonight
Western will shine tonight
When the sun goes down
And the moon comes up
Western will shine!

WESTERN WILL WIN

Here's to old Western
Western will win!
Fight to the finish,
Never give in.
Rah, rah, rah, you do your best boys,
We'll do the rest boys,
Fight on to victory.

Here is to Ol' Kentucky—
No matter where we go,
We can't forget Kentucky,
And our homes of long ago.
Wm. Herman Lowe.

When I need some inspiration,
And my soul is getting lean,
I walk on College Heights,
And look on Bowling Green,
Wm. Herman Lowe.

A KENTUCKY SUNRISE

Faint streaks of life soft morn-
murs; sweet
Meadow freshest; low winds; the
deep gray
Yielding to crimson; a lark's
bleat;
Soft tinted hills; a mock bird's
lay;
And the red sun brings forth a
Kentucky Jay.


A KENTUCKY SUNSET

The great sun dies in the west;
And scarlet fills the skies; the
wails
Daisies nod in repose; the fold
Welcome the lamb; larks sing
from sight
The long shadows come, and then
Kentucky night.

I'VE GOT TO HAVE A GOOD HAIR CUT FOR EASTER SO I'M HURRYING TO—

TOY'S BARBER SHOP

930 State Street



A Good Place To Eat

Sandwiches, Plate Lunches,
All Short Orders

WESTERN LUNCH ROOM

1525 Center Street

A Good Place To Buy

Stationary, Sheaffers Script Ink,
Cosmetics, and the Things that students need.

EASTER Displays now on view

With Easter just a few days off we suggest that you visit our store and see the very newest Spring offerings. Every department offers the utmost in style, variety and value.

ADORABLE CREATIONS

COATS And FROCKS For Easter

COATS

A large showing to select from. Marvelous styles, some fur trimmed while others are not. Coats of tweed, Peijet twill, kasha and broadcloth.

\$5.95 — \$9.75
\$15.75 to \$12.75

FROCKS

Fashioned of figures crepes, plain crepes and georgettes. Wonderful values, the utmost in style and workmanship. We suggest an early selection.

\$4.75 — \$9.75 — \$15.75



YOUNG MEN'S SUITS FOR EASTER

All wool suits in the leading styles for Spring in many different colors. Some with two pairs of trousers. Priced at—

\$16.75 — \$19.75
\$24.75 — \$29.75

Say Boys!

Come And Let Us Show You Our

EASTER SUITS

Tailored By The
KAHN TAILORING CO.
of Indianapolis

or we have them in Stock by
SOCIETY BRAND

and other well known makers

When you are looking for the BEST in Clothes of Nationally known Makers Come to

Frank P. Moore Co.
908 State St.
(Better Clothes and Better Service)

J. L. Durbin & Co.
"The Busy Store" 923 College Street

LESLIE HEWES TO COACH TENNIS AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

Games To Be Booked With Other Kentucky Colleges

CLASS TOURNEY WANTED

In a secluded spot down by the railroad tracks, the Western Racquetballers will be striving for supremacy on the tennis courts. The delapidated, abused, and battered, but highly prized alarm clocks which have been torn for their unwelcome message at seven A. M. will be stepped up to five or maybe even four o'clock in the morning. Duck clad and tennis shoe enthusiasts will juggle the ball over the courts, working up a vicious appetite for breakfast.

Unlike previous years, tennis at Western this season will be elevated to the same level as other sports. Teams will be chosen, and match games held.

Mr. Leslie Hewes, of the Geography department, has been selected to coach this branch of Western athletics. He is a young man of outstanding ability, who knows his tennis and takes it seriously. Coach Hewes said that tennis would be worked out to give every one an equal opportunity to play. And at the earliest possible date a tournament for men would be held, and teams selected to represent Western in inter-collegiate matches. Later in the season a class tourney would be held for girls, and possibly inter-collegiate games arranged.

Mr. Hamilton, a student, will supervise the courts, and keep them in first class condition. At present one section of the north fence is in need of repair, and the drainage system on one court needs attention. These repairs are expected to be made in the next few days.

Wendell Bunch, Jack Thompson, and Tom Penimann, tennis fanatics, and men who bid fair to be likely material for the team, are working out at present in the gymnasium, rounding into shape for the approaching season.

MRS. TRAVELSTEAD GOES TO MADISON FOR HER HEALTH

Mrs. Nell Gooch Travelstead, teacher and supervisor of Public School music, left March 6, to go to the Rural Sanatorium at Madison, Tennessee to regain her health.

Mrs. Harper Cotton, of Madisonville, is teaching her classes during her absence. Mrs. Gooch has had experience in this work, and the classes of music are progressing under her guidance.

TENNESSEE LASSIES TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM HILLTOPPERS

The feminine basketballers of Western Teachers College lost a hard-fought game to the Middle Tennessee Teachers College on Feb. 26 by the score of 21 to 20. Middle Tennessee Teachers is the only team that has been able to chalk up a victory over the Dabbers this season.

The Tennessee game was an evenly matched affair in which Johnson, Mather and Pitman starred for the Western outfit. Towery played best for the Tennesseans. Jack Johnson led in the scoring for Western with six points.

Those making the trip were: Johnson, Mather, Haggard, Pitman, Copeland, Pearson, Kennerly, R. Holland and C. Holland.

Kempusology Inside Out

By KELLY THOMPSON

The Pillow User

While Coach "Buddy" Anderson is out West, helping "Bo" McMillan round the Kansas Aggies in shape for next fall, Coach Diddle is out east, (of the power plant) rounding the Hilltoppers into form for the heavy program that they are to carry out when old man Indian Summer sounds the football bugle call next September.

Monsieur Edward Gustavus Stansbury who knows more French than "Wee Willie" does recitations and Galloping Alfred Wicker, the two men who are to attend to the captain duties next season, have been superintending the spring practice work for the last few days, and with the exception of a couple of crooked noses, a few skinned shins, and eight or ten charley horses, they report that they are feeling fine, and that prospects are very encouraging.

A funny thing happened out on the field the other day. The field was rather muddy from the recent heavy rains, and with a make shift backfield, "Wildman" Cummins was calling signals. Cummins had signaled to punt, and "Dookey" started back to block. Somehow or other Cummins' right foot was caught in the mud and he missed his punt, but, kicked Stansbury just a little south of the Western lunch room. Stansbury insists on playing and from now on.

Spring practice will continue for the next two weeks, at the end of which Coach Diddle will send out a call for base ball prospects.

Cutie a few mitts and gloves have been seen on the campus recently, which gives evidence to the impatience that is flourishing around in the base ball ranks.

The Laundry Man

It is said that Ted Hornback at one time could play a string instrument well. He used to ring the bell in the Sonora church.

Dumber

Marlie Rosenfield expressed surprise the other day when she learned that the big tank back of better college would not be used for serving lemonade to the summer students.

Spring Hints

Clarice Hines says that the greatest song ever written was "Here Comes the Bride," and we might add, "Girls if you don't want to be kissed get married."

ST'ANNY

A boy goes out on the campus with an overcoat on and gets pneumonia. A girl goes out with a peek-a-boo waist on and gets prickly heat. Any one sending us a suitable explanation of this will be entitled to a full-sized copy of Felix Snyder posing as September Morn with Editor Hornback serenading him with a trombone solo.

Sonora Clippings

Latest news from our home-town newspaper: The new cemetery will be thrown open to the public next Sunday, everybody welcome.

The council has passed an ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalks.

"Brother Casper of the Methodist church, requests us to announce that the collections have been much larger since he got a one-armed man to pass the plate."

Card of Thanks—Mrs. Cora Tabb Cook wishes to thank all those who assisted in the death of her husband.

Our police force led the parade last Saturday—he was looking fine.

Finale

Any one wishing to kill our inspiration, call at the back door of our garage, ask for Bill Lytle, and then sing, "We Feed Our Baby Onions So He Will Grow Up Strong."

WESTERN SMASHES MURRAY NORMAL FEMININE NETTERS

This Game Settles All Dispute for State Title CROWN

Coach Elizabeth Dabbs' feminine netters closed the season here today with a victory of 29 to 26, thereby took undisputed possession of the Kentucky feminine net crown. The Dabbers have enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Hill, and the Sports department of the College Heights Herald takes pleasure in congratulating Miss Dabbs, the coach, Miss Hines, the manager, and each individual player who has contributed her share to the building of such a successful season.

The game in which the Teachers took the final step to the championship, was one that fittingly climaxed the season. It was a game in which Western followers saw a fighting aggregation of netters crash through to a win that not only took accuracy in the goal shooting department, but accuracy in the brain work department as well.

Coming back after a two-week layoff, the Western girls took a lead in the first few moments of the game, and played with it, and held on to it until the final whistle had ended the game and the 1929 season.

The game was hard fought throughout, the Murray lassies played a good game, but they were outclassed, and victory went to the team that has been coached to play real basketball, and a team that has filled the season with that particular brand of playing.

Rambling 'Round

By Leon Cook

Basketball

The basketball season is over, and Western can well be proud of the teams that represented her in this sport. Our varsity boys, fighting against handicaps, came back strong and almost won the state tournament. They entered as the underdog, but came out with the praise of Kentucky ringing in their ears. We are proud of them.

Our girls had the best team in the state, and won the second state championship for Western this year. They deserve all the honor that we can give them, and we want them to know that we appreciate what they did for Old Western.

Our Freshmen, not to be outdone, played bang-up ball during the whole season. Vanderbilt and U. of L. being among their victims. They have proven to us that Western will have a strong team next year.

So, we are proud of all three teams and want them to know it.

Baseball

It is now time for the great American pastime to enter the limelight of college athletics. Will we carry off the state honors this season like we have in the past years? Surely we will. When the sun begins to throw off its soothing heat; when we hear the crack of the bat against the horse hide; when we hear the glorious voice of the umpire say, "Ball One"; then you can mark up another state championship for old Western. We must back them and help them to win. Will we?

Tennis

Soon there will be seen boys and girls, dressed in white trousers, wielding a tennis racket, making their way to the south west corner of the campus where the tennis courts lie. It will be fun, but outside of that, what will it amount to? Other colleges of the state have tennis teams that compete with other schools. It is a great sport and Western has just as good talent as can be found in the state. Why do we not choose a team and enter the S. I. A. A. tournament? Shall we be found lacking in this when we are equal or better in other sports? It is a question that deserves thought, and I, for one, am heartily in favor of inaugurating this phase of competitive athletics on the Hill.

Departees

No more will the cry of, "Hornback, Ellis, Puchum or Thompson" ring out over the gym when Western is winning another basketball game. No longer will they romp over the old court, giving their all for the old school. To make a long story short, they are graduating; they have played their last game for Western. They are all hard fighting boys who never give up until the last whistle is blown. May this be their motto in the game of life. But we want them to know that we honor them for what they have done for Western, and we hate to see them leave us, even though we know they must. May their future be a bright one.

Be One Of The 1,000

It is most earnestly desired that the less than 1,000 former students make a subscription of \$100,000 each to the Foundation. The payments can be made at the rate of \$20.00 a year over a period of five years. The donor has the privilege of naming the time when the payments will begin. This makes it possible for many to make a subscription of \$100.00. Of course, many who are able to do so will make larger subscriptions.

Daring Story Told To Herald Reporter

The following story was related recently to a member of the Herald staff by an officer of the United States army. "Several years ago I was returning to Fort Buchanan, Utah, after a leave of absence. Fort Buchanan was one hundred miles from a railroad, and it required four days to make the trip, by going 25 miles a day. When I came to the railroad station at Price I was met by Lieutenant Wright of the infantry who, with an escort of twenty men, had come there for the purpose of taking the payroll back to Fort Buchanan. As Lieutenant Wright was not a good horseman he asked me to take command of the escort, which I did after telegraphing to Fort Buchanan for official permission to do so. Several payrolls before this had been stolen by the Indians, and the Lieutenant and I resolved not to lose sight of the bag containing \$30,000 until we carried it into the Fort. I rode beside the wagon which was surrounded by the escort of twenty men. Lieutenant Wright, driving, had the leather bag containing the money upon the wagon seat beside him. It was in the cold part of winter, the temperature being twenty degrees below zero and we were glad to stay at a settler's cabin the first night of our journey in. There had been a wedding at the cabin the night before and the settler's daughter and her husband were staying with her parents for several days. The girl's father told us that his son-in-law was a drunkard and warned Lieutenant Wright to be careful of the bottle of whiskey from which he had offered me a drink. Before retiring for the night we told the man in the presence of his son-in-law that we would shoot anyone coming into our room during the night, as we were responsible for the \$30,000 in our possession. We went to sleep with the money bag between the saddles which served that night as pillows. Our overcoats were our covering. During the night I was awakened by a feeling as if someone were leaning over me, and reaching for the money bag. I reached above my head for my pistol, but it had slipped down into the corn stack mattress so that I could not reach it. I sprang out of bed, with a shout which awakened the household. By the time a light could be made all traces of the intruder had disappeared. Upon investigation we found that the money bag had not been disturbed, but had slipped down into the lower part of the bed. The members of the household thought that I had had a nightmare, as the money had not been disturbed and soon went back to bed. The next morning Lieutenant Wright and I found that none of our belongings had been disturbed except the bottle of whiskey, which he had left in his overcoat pocket, was missing. Later, before we started on our second day's journey to Fort Buchanan, we found where the whiskey had gone when the two days bride-groom was discovered lying behind an outhouse with an empty whiskey bottle beside him. He had risked his life for a drink."

NEW TEACHERS

The following teachers have been secured for the spring term: E. N. Gigham, high school mathematics; M. C. Rhodes, college mathematics and history; J. H. Rippey, high school history; Elista Hawkins, high school English; Hoy Taylor, Education, and Miss Middleton college English.

MR. LANCASTER WELL

Mr. Lancaster was ill recently, with enteritis. He is attending classes again, after about a week's absence. While ill he kept in touch with his work, by sending written instructions to his classes. This is the first time in all his life that any illness has been severe enough to keep him from work. Last year he attended classes for the entire year without once being tardy or late. This is indeed a record of some note.

MRS. FLORENCE FINCH LEADS WINNING TEAM TO COLUMBIA TOURNEY

Mrs. Florence Finch, of Bowling Green, who is now teaching in the Jamestown High School at Jamestown, Kentucky, attended the basketball tournament at Columbia last week with the Jamestown team. The Jamestown team won five victories and suffered only one defeat. They carried home the silver loving cup and five other trophies. The girls won in B. class and then won over the A. class champion by six points, making a total of 85 points in the tournament.

Coming Out

When we bumped into Joe Hill last week we wondered if that was a mustache on his lip or a splash from an automobile. Next: We—Lindy, I—Clara Bow, I—Mussolini.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

911-913 College Street

Bowling Green, Ky.

Important in Style! Important in Thrift!
A Group of Charming New

Easter Frocks

The high point of the Spring fashion season is Easter Sunday—when the whole world parades smartly. Here are frocks that will take their place with absolute confidence in their style correctness . . . as economical as they are authentic!

Flat Crepe
Satin Crepe
Georgette

\$14.75

For Women
For Misses
For Juniors



Sheer Hose In Modish Shades



Immensely flattering is this fine gauge hose. Clear chiffon to the top, with a picot edge. Silk-plaited sole and extra strength toe.

\$1.49

The Trimmed Hat

Is of Prime Importance for Easter



Felt . . . Silk . . . Straw . . . Combinations
Each hat has its distinctive trimming—whether of ribbon, a self applique or embroidery. Of many types, too . . . more elaborate for dress-up occasions than for several seasons. The color may match your costume—or the accessories, as you prefer. A charming group for your Easter selection at

\$3.98

Others from \$1.98 to \$4.98

"the Dorset"

One of the Leaders of
"Our New Style Group
of Quality Fabrics"

\$24.75

Extra Pants at \$5.90

This 2-button model, with peak or notch lapel, is fashioned of serviceable fabrics in a variety of smart stripes and novelty weaves.

Other Young Men's Spring Suits
at \$19.75, with Extra Pants at \$4.98
and \$29.75, with Extra Pants at \$6.90



See
Our
Spring
Styles
Now
on
Display

STUDENTS SNAP OUT OF IT!

GET YOUR WORK DONE HERE

Then you will know who has the best barber shop in Bowling Green

HUGH THOMAS

322 MAIN STREET

Office Phone 1209

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DR. ROSS W. MYERS

CHI-RO-PRAC-TOR

Consultation Free

Hours: 9:30 to 1 and 2 to 5

Sundays and Evenings by Appointment

429 1/2 Park Row

Odd Fellows Building

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Appendicitis

Bladder disorders

Bowel trouble

Bronchitis

Chronic coughs

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Gall disorders

Gastritis

Headaches

CHIROPRACTIC

has proven especially effective for the following so-called "diseases."

You are cordially invited to call at our office for a consultation.

Kidney disorders

Liver disorders

Lumbago

Neuralgia

Nervousness

Pharyngitis

Stomach troubles

and many others

FOR BUSINESS—FOR PLEASURE

For Week-end Trips Home—or Elsewhere

RENT A CAR DRIVE IT YOURSELF

—AT—

Mayhew's Garage

USE

Better Best Bread

Makes A Nice Tender Toast

Better Bread Co.

Successor to
Fountain Square Bakery

Correction

Mr. N. D. Bryant, of Scottsville, Ky., delivered an address at Western Teachers College and read the poem, "Sitting By The Fire." The Journalism class and literary department liked the poem very much and asked Mr. Bryant for permission to publish it. In the last issue of the Herald the poem was published in the Post's Corner, giving Mr. Bryant credit for it. He is not the author of the poem and asked that this be corrected.

BLUE MONDAY DRIVEN AWAY BY TEACHERS

Impromptu Speeches Cause
Students to Express
Much Joy

BINGEN ON THE RHINE

The chapel on Monday, March 11, was devoted to impromptu speeches by the faculty. Mr. Canon began the program by a bear story and in the language of the day, the student body indicated that the story "was a bear."

Mr. Page, next up, said that he "didn't know no jokes" and that the only joke he did know "were not fitting to tell" (talent approval). He must have changed his mind, however, as his opinion of the crowd must have taken a drop, because he told that he had forgot-

ten his other one.

Prof. Billings, with a psychological salm, told two stories. They to appease any Irish and Scotch blood in the audience he suggested that Prof. Burton give "Bingen on the Rhine." Mr. Burton pleaded that he did not have his artificial arm, and recounted a story that he heard at the N. E. A. The students, however, would not be cheated out of their rightful heritage, complaining that it was unjust after having to pay an entrance fee. Mr. Burton, under the pressure, ran for his arm. (Intermission—restless sighs.)

Mr. Loudermilk appeared, and tried to explain why Mr. Page told so many jokes in physics classes. He told why, but did not succeed in justifying them. Perhaps his jokes are their own excuse for being.

"One time there was a bad boy living in Logan County," said Mr. Burton and "Bingen on the Rhine" was off.

The blue Monday was closed by Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, led by Mrs. Harper Stanton, who is taking Mrs. Travelstead's place for the time Mrs. Travelstead is ill.

This is your opportunity to give back to Western some of that which has been given you—grasp it now and give gladly.

Talisman Dedicated To Uncle Billy Craig



RAYMOND C. HORNBACK

By PAUL H. MANSFIELD
Sports Photographic Editor
The Talisman, the official Year Book published by the senior class of Western Teachers College, will be in its sixth edition when the 1929 book is off the press. The annual this year is carrying on a unique theme, that of the days of



LEON CLON

old when English was chivalry, retained supreme. It is prevailing in word and picture the meaning of the world Talisman.

The dedication will be made to Uncle Billy Craig, well known and loved personal director of the college.

The art theme is being worked out by Miss Cora Tabb, of Scottsville, Kentucky. Miss Tabb is endowed with a wealth of natural ability besides having previous training and experience in this line of work. We expect to see a complete artist in our midst.

Raymond C. Hornback, Editor-in-Chief, talks from Scottsville, Ky., where he finished high school. Mr. Hornback is also Editor of the College Heights Herald, and has been associated with the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association for the last three years. He was president of the Junior class of 28, and during the summer and fall of '28 he represented the college over the state, working through the Extension Department.

Mr. Hornback is majoring in Geography and minoring in English and Journalism.

J. Leon Cook, the business manager, hails from Harbysville, Ky. He is president of the Social Science Club, secretary of the W. A. K. A. C. A. Club, and member of the English and W. A. C. A. clubs. He has had experience in Journalism, being a sport editor of the college paper for two terms. Mr. Cook also has taught school and coached basketball for two years at Scottsville, Ky.

The Talisman is being edited by a large and efficient staff. They are as follows: Lillian Johnson and Alice Virginia Stout, Associate Editors; William Perry, senior editor; Kenneth Jones, Junior Editor; Joe Thurman, sophomore editor; Kelly Thompson, freshman editor; Hulse Vanhook, Normal school editor; Hazel Turbeville, club editor; Assistant art editor, Lilla May; Athletic photographic editors, Elizabeth Pittman, Paul H. Mansfield and Vernon Teddy Hornback; Photographic editor, Otis Cox; Snap shot editor, Clarice Hines and Freda Feckack; Advertising Managers, Charles Patterson and Wendell Bunch.

DEATH TAKES MRS. NAHM AT HER SISTER'S

Illness of Several Months
Proves Fatal to Local
Woman

WAS POPULAR CITIZEN

Mrs. Fannie Holman Nahm, wife of Charles S. Nahm, prominent merchant, died at 1:15 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nina A. Starr, 1123 South Third street, Louisville, where she had been for treatment since last October 16, 1928.

Mrs. Nahm was the daughter of the late Leopold Holman and Mrs. Josephine Holman. She was married to Mr. Nahm January 14, 1903. One son, Charles S. Nahm, J., a sister, Mrs. Starr, and two brothers, Sidney and Arthur, survive.

Body To Be Buried Here

A short funeral service took place at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Starr in Louisville. The body will arrive in Bowling Green at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and will be taken to the Nahm residence, 618 Main street, where funeral services will be conducted at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. H. B. Cross, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Nahm was widely known in Bowling Green and Louisville. She was a greatly beloved woman and her untimely death has caused great sorrow among a large circle of friends.

DR. McNALLY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

"The Romance of Chemistry" was the subject of an most interesting lecture by Dr. C. P. McNally at Chapel, March 11.

There may be two romances in chemistry, one is a result of the first hand acquaintance that young gentlemen get with young ladies in the laboratory, according to Dr. McNally.

The second is that the chemist performs with an ordinary substance as coal tar, were especially brought out. The magic of this chemist, using this substance in thousands of different uses, from road oil to perfume.

"No one should forget the importance of chemistry in the everyday life of all people," concluded Dr. McNally.

PROFESSOR McMURTRY DELIVERS ADDRESSES AT SEVERAL SCHOOLS

Professor Horace McMurry, of the Normal school, delivered addresses at several schools in the county on Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14. He was in charge of the convention which was one of the most successful ever held by the association in charge of Robert Salway, editor of the Eastern Progress. The feature of the entertainment program was a banquet and dance given by the Eastern Progress and the Sigma Tau 14.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Murray Teachers college October 18 and 19.

The convention was held at the convention were Raymond Hornback, William Lytle, Charles E. Patterson, Fuqua Hartford and E. Kelly Thompson.

MRS. SHIRLEY AYERS VICTIM OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT HOME

Mrs. Shirley Ayers, a senior, who lives on Kentucky street, suffered a peculiar and rather serious accident recently. She and her daughter were gassed in some way by a gas stove. Mrs. Ayers' condition was more serious than the daughter's. She was unconscious for a while but recovered rapidly. After a short time she was able to return to school.

Band Gives Chapel

The college band, under the direction of Elliott, gave the chapel program on Wednesday morning, March 13. The following numbers were played: Strong March; Merry; Serenade; Ripley; Schottische; Ripley; Gem from Cyprian Berry; Spirit of Freedom March; Wheeler.

CHAS. PATTERSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE PRESS

Five Representatives From
Western Attend The
Association

Charles Evans Patterson, prominent member of the Freshman class, was elected president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press



CHARLES PATTERSON

at the semi-annual meeting of the association which was held in Richmond March 1st and 2nd. Patterson is an active worker on the College Heights Herald staff and is a business manager of the Kentucky Kernal University of Kentucky, has carried out the duties of the president in a very commendable way, and the news that "Charley Pat" is to succeed him is hailed with delight, not only by Western students, but by K. I. P. A. delegates throughout the state.

Miss Kelly, of Murray Teachers College, was elected first vice president. At Wellington, University of Kentucky, secretary, and Fred Hal, Eastern Teachers College, treasurer. The Richmond meeting which was one of the most successful ever held by the association was in charge of Robert Salway, editor of the Eastern Progress. The feature of the entertainment program was a banquet and dance given by the Eastern Progress and the Sigma Tau 14.

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SENIOR PLAY BIGGEST HIT THIS SEASON

Miss Scott as Heroine and
Cook As Her Hero Make
Hit

W. J. CRAIG, DIRECTOR

On Friday evening, March 1, promptly at 8:15 the curtains were drawn back on the first scene of "Come Out of the Kitchen," the Senior play presented in the auditorium of Western Teachers College. The audience almost from the first moment was with the players showing its appreciation of the production in a way that brought forth the best efforts of the cast.

The part of the heroine was played by Miss Lucille Scott. In her charming young southern girl left in charge of a family of two brothers and a sister during the enforced absence of the father and mother, she displayed exceptional ability. As the temporary head of the house it was she who thought up the plan of renting the old southern mansion to a rich young Yankee, and later, when need arose, conceived the idea of the idea of the family's playing the part of the servants who failed to arrive. She, as Jane Ellen, was indeed an "exceptional" cook and her Irish brogue and manner delighted the audience. The part of the young Northerner, Burton Crane, who eventually succumbed to the charms of the "celestial" Miss Dangerfield, was played equally well by Mr. Leon Cook. His surprise at finding the cook to be "such a cook" and his attempt to discover her identity lead up to the climax in the third act, where he bids farewell to the personality of Jane Ellen, the cook, and welcomed her as Oliver Dangerfield whose heart and hand he had won.

The hardest of the trial to win over to the servant plan was the younger sister, Elizabeth Dangerfield, but being won she valiantly went through the hardships of being a maid as long as she could stand it. Miss Nell Douglas Edwards portrayed this character in a realistic manner that caused much enjoyment.

Mr. Wendell Bunch as Charlie Dangerfield, one of Jane Ellen's brothers, caused much laughter by his amusing interpretation of the part of the "useful boy" which fell to his lot when the members of the family became servants.

Mr. James Alton as Paul Dangerfield, the second brother, who rose to the occasion in quite a fine manner as the rest of the family acted the part of the butler skillfully and well.

Miss Virginia Givens as "Mamma" that essential figure in any true southern home expressed her opinion of Tankees who didn't want "culind" servants around and bossed her young mistress in a delightful style.

Gay Foreman gave a fine portrayal of the convention-rear estate agent, a friend of the family who was both a help and a hindrance. E. K. Dowell played to perfection the somewhat pompous attorney, a guest of Burton Crane, who was also attracted by the mag-

netic personality of the cook, but who did not succumb being rather under the thumb of his sister. The strong-minded Mrs. Patterson, who with her daughter, Dora, was also a guest in the home. Miss Frances Henninger as the scheming Mrs. Patterson played splendidly the part of the mother anxious to make a brilliant match for her daughter with the wealthy Mr. Crane. The daughter, played by Miss Eleanor Hammond, having wishes to the contrary eventually had her way and financial matters were adjusted so she could marry the penniless poet, Tom Lefferts. Mr. Otis Adams interpreted the poet character in his own unique and entertaining way.

The play was presented to a full house and was received in a manner gratifying to those who had worked to make it a success.

Mr. W. J. Craig, director, and as his able assistants: Miss Anne Nesler, assistant director; L. H. Dyer, stage manager; Jack Thompson, business manager; W. A. Hammond, publicity manager.

The material assets of our program are dependable, can you visualize the situation?

Correction

A recent issue of the Herald announced that Miss Josephine Mason, of Kuttawa, Ky., had jumped into the sea of matrimony.

Miss Mason writes the Herald that this mistake be corrected. This happened only through someone trying to play a joke on Miss Mason and through the lack of careful investigation on the part of the Herald's proof reader.

We regret very much this mistake, and hope that some day we can be of correct service to Miss Mason.

They jump or moiding clay, shaped by master hand—each assorted, each assembled, all to weave the finished strand.

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How large a lump of clay can you knead?

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HOG SANITATION METHODS TALKED AT MEETING HERE

Dr. Nighbert and Grady Sellers Lead Discussion Here Monday

At the swine and sanitation meeting held Monday afternoon on the Teachers College Farm some interesting points were brought out relative to successful hog raising. Grady Sellers, swine specialist at the Experiment Station, and Dr. E. M. Nighbert, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, were the speakers. It was pointed out that first feeding schedule applied to the spring pig crop will return a greater profit to hog raisers. Results of Kentucky farmers proved definitely this conclusion. The big question that the hog raiser must solve in his feeding schedule is whether he will make a definite amount of pork in a short time or over a long period. The first method is the cheaper, a complete tonnage schedule was selected. This was applicable on all Kentucky farms.

Dr. Nighbert pointed out the importance of growing healthy pigs and had the following to say on this subject:

"The question of swine parasites is now receiving attention on a large scale in the Southern States. And swine parasites usually make a large profit from feeding operations not only in this county but in all States as well. At this time particular attention should be given to the study and methods of control of swine parasites in the Southern States where the prospects for improving the swine industry are so great. Encouragement. Swine parasites are controlled through sanitation, which is a simple step that may be taken by any hog raiser. The sow before farrowing must be washed clean so that her body will be free from worm eggs, filth and dirt. She is then placed in a clean field where there has been no hogs for the past year or two, or in a field that has been plowed and cultivated. In such a field she will farrow her pigs away from the old infested hog lot so that the pig will be protected from disease and parasites the first few hours of its life. The pigs are kept in this clean place away from the worm-infested hog lot until they are at least four months of age, at which time they are highly resistant to form infestations and will not pick up a sufficient number of worms to greatly interfere with their normal development. Pigs are a farm crop. If they are protected while young the same as any other growing crop, the results will be more than satisfactory."

A meeting was to be held this morning at T. E. Young's farm at Richardsville, and this afternoon a meeting was to be held at A. P. Sherry's farm at Alvaton. At all of these meetings County Agent Brown is looking to bring out the fact that hog raising in Warren county can and will be a successful industry if handled in an educational way and with a definite plan of operation.

Classes of the Teachers College, the vocational agriculture class of the Training School and instructors of the classes, attended the meeting. Through the courtesy of Charles L. Taylor and the Teachers College farm a pig was given for the holding of a post-mortem examination in connection with the subject under discussion.

Mrs. Frank Bates, formerly Katherine Barnes, from Keri/Kentucky, who was a Life Certificate graduate from this institution, was killed in an automobile accident at Science Hill, Kentucky, recently. The institution expresses deep regret. She had been an excellent teacher for the last five years in Science Hill, Kentucky.

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Delegates to D. A. R. Parley in City Attend Chapel at Western

Delegates to the Thirty-Third Annual Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution were guests at the chapel exercises of Western Teachers College this morning. President H. H. Cherry, after opening the exercises in the customary way, called upon a number of the visiting officers of the organization as well as a number of the delegates.

Immediately following the program at the school, business sessions were resumed at the State Street Methodist church. The principal address this morning was delivered by Mrs. Alfred J. Brouseau, of Washington, who is President General of the organization.

A short session was held this afternoon before the tea at the home of Mrs. Carl Herdman on the Nashville road. Miss Evelyn Miles sang a number and Miss Margaret DeVore was on the program for a piano solo at the business session. After hearing reports of state committees and reports of chapter reports the meeting was adjourned.

Nominations for state officers will be made at tonight's meeting which convenes at eight o'clock. During this brief session two organ solos will be given by Mrs. Nell Dickey Bowen and vocal solo will be given by Miss Mary Lawrence. A dance for the young ladies will be given at the armory this evening.

A feature of yesterday afternoon's session was the memorial service. As the roll was called, a representative of each chapter advanced and placed a white carnation in a vase in memory of each member of the chapter who died during the past year. There were twenty-five flowers in the vase when the roll was completed and one was in memory of Mrs. Frank Cowles of Oakland, who was a member of Samuel Davies Chapter, the local organization of the society.

Following this service, the visitors went to College Heights where they were shown through several of the buildings at the college. Then they were the guests of the Samuel Davies Chapter at a tea given at the Cedar House on the school grounds. The school officials cooperated with the local chapter by allowing the use of the beautiful Cedar House for the occasion and members of the Domestic Science class of Western served the refreshments.

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CHAPEL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY ENGLISH CLUB

Modern Literature was the theme of the chapel program given by the English Club, Tuesday, March 12. The modern novel was discussed by Lillian Johnson. She reviewed a recent novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder. In this discussion she gave the main plan of the book her personal opinion of it, and the various widely differing criticisms that have been offered.

Leon Cook talked on modern poetry. He mentioned the fact that the new school of verse writers began with Walt Whitman. He discussed several writers of poetry and read some of their poems illustrating their qualities. Mr. Cook said that there was more poetry published last year than ever before in one year and that more people are reading poetry now.

The modern short story was taken up by Kelly Thompson. He told in an admirable and very interesting way the story, "Footfalls" by Wilbur Daniel Steele. This was chosen last year as the best short story in the year.

Two delightful musical numbers gave variety to the program. Elizabeth Cherry and Velma Lou Hines played a violin duet, and Jane Melton sang "Sleepy Hollow Tune" by Richard Kuntz.

Co-ed: Shall we wait?
Ed: It's all the same to me.
Co-ed: Yes, I've noticed that.

She: When do the leaves turn?
Another: The night before examinations.
—Twice Told Tales.

The Kentucky Building.

(Tune: Old Lang Syne)
Though we may wander from the Hill,
In wider fields to roam,
We'll treasure ever our college days
And call her portals "Home."

Chorus
Then may our hands and may our hearts
Be joined to build a great
Kentucky monument to save
The history of our state.

The Indian lore and pioneer
Shall never pass away;
Our relics we shall now preserve,
And in our state they'll stay.
MRS. H. R. MATTHEWS.

Salesman at Tournament: All kinds of candy, cake eater, milky way, big sap.

Co-ed: I don't need a big sap; I have one here.
—N. Decent.

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REGISTRAR OF SOUTH CENTRAL STATES MEET IN LEXINGTON, APRIL

The association of Collegiate Registrars of the South-Central States will meet in Lexington, April 5 and 6.

Registrar E. H. Canon, of Western, is president of this association. Miss Cleo G. Esther, of Murray Teachers College is secretary.

Dr. Donovan, President of the Eastern, will deliver the opening address.

PROF. A. C. BURTON ATTENDS N. E. A.

(Continued from Page One)

would make the office of county superintendent more highly and widely professional there were mentioned the facts that the candidate should not have to meet any conditions as to local citizenship, politics, religious creed or sex and that he should have enough academic and professional scholarship to challenge the respect of every

teacher, officer and patron. "I has given you—Go home and carry on," were the closing remarks of this instructive address.

SECOND COLD CHECK LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

bank. The check was given by Ward to complete his payment on seven lots and six houses he purchased near Paintsville, Ky., at an auction sale on July 30, 1927. The court pointed out that the 1925 act was similar to the 1923 act in that it did not provide for the element of fraud.

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